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## SETTLEMENTS IN CIVIL COURT.

Next Week's List Has Thirty-Five Cases for Trial.

B. FRANK SMITH DAMAGE SUIT

Will Not Come to Trial Because the Defendant Has No Money-Some Connellsville Cases That Figure in the Trial List.

Special to The Courier, Special to The Courier.
UNIONTOWN, Neb. 11.—A glance
at next week's trial list in which 35
cases were scheduled for the four-day
session of the fourth week of the aujourned December Civil Court and at the action taken to many of the suits so far predicts that the list will go down about the same as that of the

past week.
Out of the eight cases set for Monday, one has been continued, judgment entered in another; one sottled; a "non pros" entered in another. Four are left for trial and it is probable that one of these will be settled.

Of the 27 remaining cases, three have been continued, one may prose on.

have been continued, one non pros entered and two actions discontinued, things the defendant was directed t

Ejectment proceedings were brought by John Matvey against John T. Martin for the possession of a piece of ground in Perry township, fronting 229 feet on the road from Parryopols to Connellsville. The property runs back 5% feet from the road, containing a Mississipping on the possession of the property runs back 5% feet from the read, containing a Mississipping on the property runs back 5% feet from the read, containing a Mississipping and Burgess Evans Will Request little more than an acre and known as the "Hershell School" jot.

Another Connelleville case on Monday's list is that of Lucartha Nicholson against Jacob and Mrs. Samuel Kinsbursky, doing business as the Bazar. An 31 suit of clobbes purchased on February 1, 1910, by the plaintiff resulted in the action. It is set forth that when the clothes chonged business that if they did not fl. on being returned, the purchaser would received her money back.

The sait is alleged to have been a missit, but when returned the defendant.

An order was placed on February 1, 200, by Yesheck of Connelleville, for 700 stogles of two varieties, with the

misfit, but when returned the defen-dants refused to accept it or return the money. Phintiff area to recover only \$9.60 owing to a debt of \$1.10 on a book account at the Imzaar. Squire W. P. Clark, after listening to

the evidence on June 17, 1919, rendered judgment in the plaintin's favor, July 20th, Attorney F. E. Younkin, for ed judgment in the continuation of an amount of the defense, took an appeal. The Klastursky's claim the decision unjust as the clothes were kept from January trespans action of imple Brohacki against the Jacobs Creek Coal Company because of the absence of important witnesses.

tween A. Manutts & Sons of Chicago, 1th, and the Johnson Brewing Com-pany of New Salem, will be threshed

out in court next Monday. On July 3rd, 1907, the defindant company bought 20 bules of hops from

fense. It is claimed by the defendant that they purchased hops from A. But-tren, and though he was representing the plaintiff, he assured the browns. people that Mangur & Bons would bave nothing to do with the transaction as he was permitted to self, the actory purchases.

actory purchasors.

Nevertheless, the hops were shipped through the Chicago people; henced the technical to accept the goods. At the hearing before Squire Daniel M. Blorser on July 5, 1210, Judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for a rule on the defendant to show detendant appended.

A 5191.01 process bill run up by John Krajinak at the grocery and ment atore of Andy Baluch, North Gallatin.

There out of the 27 other cases for Bull and preparents. purchaser into court on Monday to account for the non-payment of the

the equity proceedings regarding the of the prosecution, which he alloges partnership, and the items of the account refer to transactions that occurred after what he claims was a dissolution of the partnership.

### A LITTLE GIRL BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME.

Anna Margaret Evans Victim of Open Grate and Baby Sister Has Narrow Escape.

During the absence of her parents, into the room shortly afterwards and Anna Margaret Evans, aged 4 years, 2 found the body of the older child burnmonths and 6 days, daughter of H. D. ed to a crisp. It is believed that she and Anna Evans of Connell avenue, inhaled the fluxes and died in a short and Anna Evans of Connell avenue, was burned to death yesterday aftermoon at 4 o'clock and her baby sister, aged two years, had a narrow escape from meeting with a similar fate.

Mrs. Evans, mother of the children, went out of the room and left the children in care of their father. For some reason he left the room, too, but before doing so he put a wash boller the baby escaped injury. Mr. and Mrs. Infore the goon fire place to keep levans are mystarial over the tory block.

before the open fire place to keep Evans are prestrated over the terrible the children from danger. The sup-position is that Anna Margaret climb- Funeral services will be held from ed up on the boiler and her clottes the family residence tomerrow after-ignited from the open grate. Charles noon at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Hart, an uncle of the children, came Joseph's cemetery.

The first case on Monday's list is against Arthur K. Knotts for \$75.15. Lewis Steewroil Youst being the plaintiff. Interest from September 25, 1966 is also asked. The amount sued WALLD RE CHAMBER for represents costs in another action involving the same parties, but In the Circuit Court of Monongaheli

A decree was handed down in Sep Believes Railroads Asking tember 25, 1906 in the case agains Knotts by Youst, and among other leaving but 21, many of which will be pay the costs, amounting to \$75.15 According to the plaintiff a settlemen

A settlement is pending between Afterney E. C. Highee for the plaintif

700 stories of two varieties, with the Hangerty company of Fairmont, citar manufacturers. The goods were not paid for and after taking the matter manufacturers. The goods were not paid for and after taking the matter before Squire W. P. Clark, the plaintiff sectured judgment. Yesheck appended on July 23, 1910, but neglected to file an affidavt of defense, which resulted in the netion taken on Wednesday last.

A continuance was granted in the promises would be utterly worthless.

The goods were not of Commerce this morning. It is the ville as soon as word is received from Connells-ville as soon as word

against the coones at the marketable when brought back.

They deny any debt towards the plaintiff and claim judgment for 23.

The plaintiff owns property in Gainents on a book account. Attorney S.

Coldsmith represents the defend
The provided for the absence of important will be of advantage only to the rallintin, Nicholson township, fronting 62
freet on Provance street. He resides land value of the streets and alleys

The two story dwelling erected there asked to be vacated is in the neighbor
than two story dwelling erected there.

the Chicago firm, who innaeditately by reason of the combanism, after placed their order at the market rice of that day. December 6th the brewing company canceled their order. In the meantime, hope had decreased in the meantime of the second decreased in the meantime of the second decreased in the second decreased in the second decrease of the secon

ing company canceled their order. In the meantime, hope had decreased in the meantime, hope had decreased in the considerably, so that when the plaintiff was able to dispuse of his purchase he could only obtain 11 cents a pound, causing a loss of \$150.01, the mount steel for, with interest from December 10, 1999.

Misrepresentation will be the defendant discontinued by the defendant of the fact that Prothomogenies. It is claimed by the defendant

udgment of "non pros" in the case of d. C. Kendall against Mr. and Mrs. S. d. Gray of Masontown, at the direction of Attorney C. A. Rhoades, for the defendant, if is not probable that this case will come up for trial on Monday. tion as he was permitted to see the second to see the second hops. The defendant refused to en off for want of en affidavit of claim have any dealings with the plaintiff on the part of the plaintiff. The case came into court as an appeal from the

schediffed for next week have already account for the non-payment of the account.

Kiajinak and Baluch were formerly partners in the krocery business, conducting a store at Oliver No. 3. The partnership has never been continued for cause. One is the continued for cause. One is the few many partnership has never been disanjeed for against Robert O. Brown. The plaintiff was arrested by Constable J. R. Wnode on August 5th, 1910, in University of the continued for acceptance of the cause. One is the continued for cause. ducting a store at solver No. 3. The partnership has never been dissolved and affairs were never adjusted. The defendant says he took the goods for his store pending equity proceedings with the embezzlement of \$28.67. to settle the dispute.

In a replication filed after Krajnak's days, until he was able to procure ball. affidavit of defense, Baluch states that At the hearing on September 2nd, the the civil case has nothing to do with defendant was discharged. By reason

# ARTHUR A. ZINN IS

Murdered in the Windy

Mother is at Present a Resident of

tal Lake, Ill., where for several months be followed the occupation of a farm er. From Crystal Lake he went

WOULD BE SHOWN.

Franchises Should Give

Town Something.

been made by the railroad, but the Chamber of Commerce would prefer to have the pledge in writing in order

that the management, in some future

time, should not be allowed to take the

erminal away from Connellsville.

Workmen Burned

And the second s

sult With Council,

den who resides on the Studer farm in Connelisville township. He was born at York, Pa., July 27, 1870.

go and will be shipped to Connells-ville as soon as word is received from

# G. A. R. Veterans

In the two-story dwelling precised there with his family. About July, 1906, the bod of \$25,000.

Burgess Evans, who is a member of through the street, making a 29 foot fill to got the right level.

As the result, access to Brohack's property has been completely cut off in that direction. Not only that, but by reason of the embankment, after the presence of the officials with any covery rain water stands in the yard and cellent to a depth of several feet.

The regular monthly meeting of the wood, east of the proposed railroad, and to close the streets would mean the Burgess Evans, who is a member of the Chamber of Commerce is decidedly favor, able towards securing a definite state, but officials with any reason of the embankment, after the presence of the officials with any the installing officer. All members of the Pittsburg & the presence of the Officials with any the presence of the Officials with any the presence of the officials with any the installing officer. All members of the Pittsburg & the presence of the Officials with any the presence of the O The Chamber of Commerce is aware that the main shops of the Western Maryland are to be located at or near Camberland, announcement having the maintenance of the content of the services at the Methodom made to that offect. What is wanted is the promise that Connells ville will be a division terminal and Lincoln. that crews will be changed here and make their homes in Connellsville, An-nouncement to this effect has already

# Longest Wireless

United Press Telegram.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11,—What is believed to be the world's record in wireless cummunication was made

rvices Held from Late Home Yestion is not serious. Alegretti is 19 took place from his late home on West years old and Nuclatelle 36 years.

Mariano Fraschet of Ohlopyle was 2 o'clock. A large delegation of rall-operated on for a strangulated hernia road men, including members of the last evening. The operation was a B. of L. E. and the B. of L. F. and E. serious one and he was resting easy at moon.

The fact that the sliver ornaments on the contins were stolen shows that robbery was the motive, and the trac-ing of the ornaments is the only line of operations pointed out by the facts in hand, said the officers.

James Smith, Charles Shepp, William Niland, J. W. Wardley and John Kerns, all B. & O. engineers.

Former Local Railcoad Man New York and is making the trip to

DYING ON STREET

Connellsville Township and the Body Will Be Shipped Here for Interment

In an unconscious condition, Arthur L. Zhun, a former Connellsville man, was found lying on a street in Chicago last Tuesday morning and the supposi-tion is that he was waylaid and nurdered. He was suffecting from a fractured shull and died from his inparactived skull and died from his injurios in a Chicago hospital. Zinn came to Connellsville about four years ago from McKees Rocks where he was employed by the Pittsburg & Lake Brie Railroad Company. He worked for some time as a brakeman in the local B. & O. yards and during one support of the transfer Constitution. summer of his stay in Connellaville he lived on a farm on the Narrows. Last summer he left Connellaville for Crys

Chleago, where he was employed in r freight house. Zinn was a son of Mrs. Anna Goer

Nows of his death was received hero through a letter written by the Secre-tory of the Knights of Pythias Lodge Presence of High Officials to Conat Chicugo to Charles Russell, Secre-tary of the local Knights of Pythias lodge, of which the deceased was a President B. F. Bush of the Western Maryland and one of the higher oil-cials of the Pittsburg & Lake Edge rail-road will be requested to visic Con-uellsville next Tuesday and meet with Town Council before action is taken but the office received with the control of the conmember. He was also a member the Junior Order United American Mechanics and at one time was a member of the local order of the B. of R. T. He was married and while in Connells-ville be and his wife separated. After ville he and his wife separated. After their separation he spent some time with his mother. His wife is supposed to be residing at Braddock. Zinn was in good standing to the Knights of Pythias and highly esteemed by the lodge members.

The body is in the morgue at Chicator and will be abstracted to the country of the lodge of the lodge members. on the ordinance now pending granting a right of way through the borough on the West Side and providing for the vication of cortain stream and alleys.
The invitation will probably be extended by Burgess J. L. Evans. This step was decided upon at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Caamber

# Install Officers

# Message Flashed

today, when the local operator picked By an Explosion up a message from the steamer Korea, nearly 4,500 miles out on the Pacific.
The big liner reported all on board

ARCH MCPHEE'S FUNERAL

terday Largely Attended. 1
One of the largest funerals held
that the men responsible for it would be quickly caught, the officers total store of Analy Paluch. North Gallatin

Three out of the 27 other cases for and hands resulting from a premature here for some time was that of the admitted they have no substantial substantial contents. There could be substantial three days of civil court of the conditions and hands resulting from a premature here for some time was that of the admitted they have no substantial substantial conditions. tion is not serious. Alegretti is 19 took place from his late home on West years old and Nachtelle 36 years.

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today at noon.

James Anerson, a B. & O. brakeman was admitted to the hospital yesterday atternoon for treatment of an injury to the head as the result of being hit by a piece of coal. He is delirons at times.

Authorion the functar and conducted sorvices at the work pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Charch, conducted services at the house. The foral tributes were many and handsome.

The pallbearers were B. F. Gullek, James Smith Charles Shoton Willies. and falling to make returns as a

morning, 48 hours being the sentence, of the Legislature.

Dr. J. C. McClenathan Makes Trip for MILED IN CHICAGO. Dr. J. C. McClenathan left Wednes and many were injured today in the column with spend a month or six weeks for many were injured today in the columns where in the column will spend a month or six weeks for many were injured today in the columns where the left weeks for many were injured today in the columns where the left weeks for many were injured today in the columns.

> Jacksonville by sea. Fenton Back

With J. E. Sims W.C.T.U. Work

John G. Fenton will on February 20, succeed Ray Rishebarger as assistant to Funeral Director J. E. Sims. Mr. Centon is a Connellsville boy and for he past seven months has been in the amploye of Funeral Director Butlet t Cumberland.

If took a special course at Barnes School of Anatomy and Saniary Science of Embalming at New York, He has had considerable experience in his line of work and was at one time employed by Funeral Director Sims.

# PROPERTY OWNERS

Get Out Petition Against Proposed Closing of Streets and Alleys.

well pleased that Council did not act with snap judgment on the ordinances presented by the Western Maryland callroad for the yeartlon of streets and alloys. The outlining of the plans of the railroad made it possible for the owners of land east of the railroad to see where they stood and take stoo

against an alleged injustice that would have been done them.

Today petitions are being circulat-ed protesting against the closing of the streets and alleys, particularly Fraham and Leisenring avenues. These petitions will be presented to Jouncil before final action on the or tinances is taken. It is expected that property owners will be on hand Tueslay when Council goes over the ground and will then show where they would

M. J. Rohm claims his business.

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Immediately upon receipt of the news Generals Sato and Orozco with closing of Graham and Leisenring avecture.

Mr. Rohm has an expensive south, and it seems certain that a decision of the strength of the news Generals Sato and Orozco with their insurpgent commands started court, and it seems certain that a decision. wood, east of the proposed railroad, ro's force is encountered. The insurrect and to close the streets would mean tos are burning all the bridges behind

Curtis, the green goods man, has 10 lots on Sixth and Seventh streets and claims that the closing of some of the allers and streets proposed by rafirood would harm him to a great ex-

The residents along the east side of The residents along the east side of Elight street are also objecting to the closing of the alley in the rear of their places. It is the understanding of those who have examined the plans, knower, that the alloy parallelling and lying between Seventh and Elighth streets is not in he closed. The closestreets is not in he closed. streets is not to be closed. The clos-ing of this alley would deprive these property owners of a rear outlet.

### No Trace Yet of Erie Ghouls Fatally Burned

United Press Telegram ERIE, Pt., Feb. U.—Despite the promises of detectives investigating the desceration of the Scott mansoleum

Shields Trial Goes Over. The trial of Sheriff J. E. Shleids of Westmoreland county, on five charges . of extortion, embezzlement, perlucy,

BIG HALL COLLAPSES

At Brussels Exposition and a Number

lapse of Machinery Hall, one of the In-ternational Exposition buildings. Three hodies have been recovered and seven of the injured have bee taken to hospitals.

# In the County.

ecutive Committee held a very inter-esting session yesterday at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Williams, president of the local union. Mrs. Kate Ritenour County President, presided. After de-County President, presided, After devotional exercises the county work was considered and plans arranged to advance the W. C. T. U. work in Payette county. Mrs. Canfield Wilson, in able W. C. T. U. worker, will spend three breets.

throughout the county for the purpose of creating interest. In temperance work. T. L. B. and L. T. L. work will receive especial attention. Each uts town Unamour of Commerce was one trict will aim to promote institute of the first of the out of fown visitors work. District No. 3 will hold an institute in Dunbar the latter part of the interest in county road building and in the county road building and receive especial attention. Each dis-

with six days meetings.

Legislative work received considerable attention. Frances Willard Memorial Day will be observed February

17. March 1st is brion Signal Day.

# Insurgents Will

United Press Tolegram, United Press Tolegram.
EL. PASO, Texas, Feb. 11.—The first definite news as to the whereabouts of Gen. Navarro was received today. He is at San Jose, 73 miles south of Juarez, on the Mexican Natidnal railway. He sent word that he is fighting his way north with 1500 press to the his way north with 1,500 men to the relief of Jaurez, an despects to have 2,000 men before he arrives at the seeme of action,

them and tearing up the railroad tracks, to prevent their being followed and harrassed by the federalists from

### Andy Faltin up Before the Squire

Andy Faltin of Leisenring No. 1, was before Squire P. M. Buttermore an elegant frame residence for the of the West Side this morning on a principal, a large stone barn, bofter charge of surety of the peace made and pumping plant, reservoir and a by his wife, Mary Faltin. Andy came large stone chapel, by his wife, Mary Fattin. Andy came targe stone to town a few days ago and returning home in an intexteated condition he threatened the life of his wife and More Knowledge hold furniture.

Constable William Roland of Dun-

bar township, made the arrest. The case was settled by the defendant paying the costs and promising to behave inself bereafter

# Saving the Baby

McKEESPORT, Feb. 11 .-- In a vain effort to rescue from the flames her only baby, aged 18 months, Mrs. John Guershot, of Boston, Pa., near here, was seriously if not fatally hurned this morning. The husband, a miner, had left for work, and the stove on which i his breakfast had been cooked, became overheated while Mrs. Guershot returned to her bedroom to sleep. Awakened by smoke, she made a dash for the outside, but rushed back n the blazing building for her babe.

hortly before moon.

When rescued by firemen, she was un-conscious and was taken to the hos-

pital. The child's body was recovered

GOOD ROADS MEN ARE MEETING HERE.

District Convention Being Held in Rooms of Chamber of Commerce.

WILL LAST ALL AFTERNOON

Six Addresses to Be Delivered by Men Well Posted on Roads Question. Agents for Machinery and Material Right on the Job.

The district good roads convention is being held here this afternoon in the rooms of the Chamber of Com-merce. The attendance is large and much interest is being manifested in the work that is being accomplshed along this line. Five speakers will have made addresses before the sesweeks in the county assisting weak unions and organizing new ones.

A tourng party composed of county officers will hold a series of meetings Borough Engineer James B Hogg was throughout the county for the purpose unable to be present but his paper was read by Secretary J. Fred Kurtz. was read by Secretary J. Fred Kurtz.
Secretary E. H. Rowe of the Union-town Chamber of Commerce was one of the first of the out of town visitors nonth and District No. 4 will hold one at Perryopolis in May. Uniontown the Fayette county supervsors formed their organization. The meeting here will observe Rally Week, February 23.

today is under the auspices of that organization. Assistant State Highway Commis-sioner C. E. Ensign was an early ar-

The meeting has attracted the representatives of road building maching and material Agents are in town sented were: Uniontown, Brownsville. Danner was enjoyed, Miss were by the hostess and a very delightful social hour was enjoyed. Miss map judgment on the ordinances of page 17. March 1st is to fon Signal Day rival.

The meeting has attracted the representatives of road building machingers and material Agents are in town sented were: Uniontown, Brownsville. Danner was enjoyed. Miss Mabel Craft and Mrs. Ida McCarvey that such a feeling Company and the Barber Asphalt Paving Company and the Barber Asphalt Paving Company. These representatives report that the god roads conventions that have been held so for love resembled in the party of th These representatives report that the god roads conventions that have been held so far have resulted in de veloping trade in their line and sever-al townships of this county have al-ready invested in modern machinery.

## Head Off Federals Colored People Plan Big School

The project has been formally iningurated by the representative col-ored people of Fayette county to pur-chase the old soldiers' orphan school at Jumonville which includes all buildings and appartenances, live stock, farm implements and 300 acres of land, with the object in view of making this a noted institution for the education of the young negroes of

Western Pennsylvania, Those who are interested in the proposed school are representative colored citizens of the county and are Rev. P. H. Thompson, A. P. Mc-Clure, Dr. J. T. Whitsonson, Prof. Henry Brown, John Johnson and

The legislature at the present session will be asked to make a reasonable appropriation, sufficient to get the institution on its feet and in

working order. The purchase cost of the site will be \$40,000 and is considered cheap at that. There are numerous buildings on the grounds for school purposes

# From Traveling

A well arranged program was carried out at the regular meeting of the South Side Literary Society of the South Side school held yesterday afternoon in room No. S. The debate was one of the most interesting features of the program. The subject was "Resolved, that you can get more knowledge from reading than by traveling." The debaters were. afilrmative, Edna Conway and Julius Grodzin, negative, Irene Hopkins and Emma Katherine Kurtz. The Judges, who were Miss Bowden, Mr. Mason, and Mrs. Halcomb, gave their decision in favor of the negative side of the

question.

The remainder of the program was ns follows: declamations, Elizabeth Patterson, James Sembower and Ada Tramp; essays, Glara McManns, frene Port and Fern Hoover; select readings, David Patterson, Catherine Gaus, Adolph Herzberg; periodical editor, Judson Daniels; assistant editor, Lucy Bittner.

Niland, J. W. Wardley and John Kerns, therm of criminal count.

Date for Adjournment.

One Drunk Gets Time.

One drunk faced Burgess Evans this norms, 48 hours being the sentence.

Of the Legislature.

Difficial, has been continued to the May PORTSMOUTH, Onlo, Feb. 11.—

(Special)—Fortyone indictments the last election, were returned by the Scioto grand fury before noon today.

Belich Held for Murder.

After nearing the testimony regarding the murder of Frank Parcla at Oliver No. 1 Thursday, a coroner's indictments in the last election, were returned by the Scioto grand fury before noon today.

Belich Held for Murder.

After nearing the testimony regarding the murder of Frank Parcla at Oliver No. 1 Thursday, a coroner's jury recommended that Peter Belich, now in jull charged with the crime, be held to await the action of the Grand Jury. Belich Held for Murder.

#### ĸĊĠĠŎŖĠĠĠĠĸŊĬĠĬĠĸĸĠĠŊĠĠŊ SOCIETY.

Bridge Party. Ten tables of bridge were in play at a large card party at which Mrs. Chas. Davidson, Mrs. Frank, Bradford and Mrs. Harry L. Mitchell were hostesses resterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Davidson on North Pittsburg street. The affair was marked by pretty appointments suggestive of St. Valenthe's day. American beauty roses were used as floral decorations while the tailles and place cards were dainty heart-shaped affairs. Prizes were awarded at each table. The winners were Mrs. R. E. Umbel, Mrs. O. Faten, Mrs. Katherine Fighter, Mrs. L. Paton, Mlss Katherine Frisbee, Mrs. I. P. McCormick, Mas Reid, Miss Ref-en Feldinger, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. Josephine Reid, Mrs. J. T. Johnston

and Miss Anna White. The out of town guests were Mrs. Herbert Knox of Pittsburg, Miss Helen Felsinger of Philadelphia, Miss Agnes Rogers and Miss Cecelia Reld of Scottdale, Mrs. R. E. Unbet and Mrs Frank Huston of Uniontown and Mrs. J. MeD. Bryon and Miss Hitch-man of Mt. Pleasant.

Christian Endeavor. The Christian Endeavor Society of the two other cases are those the Methodist Protestant Church held against the Rocks Coal & Coke Comits monthly meeting last evening at the path. James S. Pates and the Moits monthly meaning and evening at the home of Miss Beatrlee Patterson on Sixth street. West Side. The meeting was largely attended and seven new members were received. It was decided to have the Adrian College. Quintet of Adrian, Mich., give a concert in the church sometime in March. A social hour and refreshments fol-

lowed the business meeting. Coming Wedding Announced.

Mrs. Martin Joyce of Rippey street.

Pitisburg, has announced the coming damages ever instituted in Fayette marriage of her daughter. Miss Julia

burg street. The evening was pleas-antly spent at various games and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Anna L. Neff Hostess.
Mrs. Anna L. Neff entertained a number of ladies from the First Prese byterian Church yesterday afternoon at her home on Second street, West Side. Various amusements had been provided for the afternoon's entertainment and refreshments were served.

A 7 O'clock Dinner.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. E. Palmquist entertained Thursday evening at their home in Will's Road at an informal 7 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Childs.

A Five Hundred Party.

Mrs. Joseph Johnston will entertain
at bridge and live hundred Thursday aftternoon, February 16, at 2 o'clock at her home on East Main street.

#### MRS, COCHRAN HOSTESS

Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran is hostess at a handsomely appointed 1 o'clock funcheon this afternoon at her home at St. James Park, near Dawson, in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of Phillip Turr, son of F. A. Tarr, s nephew of Mrs. Cochran. About 25 a nephew of Mrs. Cochran. About 25 guests from Dawson and nearby towns

Mrs. Harry L. Carpenter and two children, James and Rist, and Mrs. John Y. Woods of Connelisville are among the out of town guests.

#### THE KIPLER CLUB

The Guests of Miss Gertrude Sembow or Lest Evening.

The Kipler Club was pleasuity cuterinined last evening by Miss Gertrude Sembower at her home on Isa-bella street. Thirty guests were pres-ent and spent a very enjoyable even.

The temperature this moraing way
the lowest reached for some weeks of red and white was prottly carried out in the luncheon and decorations.

The club recently organized and elected Paul Blackstone President and though not so much as today much clerked by the control of the club recently organized and clerked Paul Blackstone President and though not so much as today much as today. cheted Paul Blackstone President and tomperature last excelling was 29 decay to the Barge Secretary. Meetings will green, just one above the morning rebelled scholanouthly. Miss Edna Johnson of Pittsburg was a guest of the clim. The next meeting will be held at the home of William Rogers on Main street. The membership of the

Main street. The membership of the club is limited to 30.

#### AUGUST STICKEL'S FUNERAL.

### Special Train on Indian Creek Valley

was removed to his late residence.

Funeral services will be held from pastor. The attendance last ovening the Indian Creek Raptist church to was unusually large and the meeting morrow morning at 11 o'clock, A number of Connellsville persons will at-

tend the services.

A special train on the Indian Creek were filled with persons who had Valley will be run for the funeral and them. Converted during the meetings, through to Jones Mills tomorrow, leav. Next week Rev. W. H. Gladden of ing Indian Creek after No. 18 arrives Houtsdale, and a former pastor of the d returning in time to catch No. 19 tocal Methodist Protestant church will

Misse Reace Leaves Hospital. Miss Margaret Reece, who was pain-fully burned in the McCrorey fire. Given by Mrs. Herbert Hall at Her was discharged this afternoun from Vanderbilt Home.

### Fifty Years Ago Today.

Feb. 11. President Elect Lincoln left Springfield by a special train on the Great Western railroad. Tho train; "consisting of a baggage car, smoker and passenger coach and driven by a power-ful Rogers locomotive, moves at the rate of thirty miles an hour." Frequent stops were made, and Mr. Lincoln addressed the people. "A heartier ovation than was rendered him all the way to Indianapolls was never received by any public man," said the New York Herald. At Indianapolis he spoke to 20,000 people and for the first time since election binted at his fu-

Continued from Cleat Page." against the Rocks Coal & Coke Company, James S. Pates and the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Company are the plaintiffs in one action, William M. Henderson bringing the other sait. Both cases grow out of the mising of coal from under property in Rownstilla and

damages ever instituted in Fayette county was scheduled for next Thursday, but since the trial list was an the action. B. Frank Smith, accurated the murder of the murder of the murder of the smith, accurated the plaintiff has withdrawn the action. B. Frank Smith, accurated Sara Joyce, and Dr. August Henry
Jahn, also of Pittsburg. The marriage
will be solemaized Wednesday morning, February 21, at 10 o'clock in the
Sacred Heart Church, Pittsburg, Miss
Dorothy Rulledge Joyce, a sister of
the bride-elect, will be maid of honor,
Miss Joyce is known in Connellaville.

Guett of Miss Reynolds.

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Since the claim was filed, representatives of Smith have succeeded in having what remained of his money and property paid over to them, by order of court, so that the defendant today is practically penalless.

The replevin suit of the Money-weight Scale Company to recover possession of a slightly used cash register, valued at about \$100, from Max Kenlek would have faced the jury on

Kenick would have faced the Jury on Wednesday, but for the discontinuance of the case on December 11, 1919, by Attorney E. D. Brown, for the plain-

Attorney E. D. Brown, for the plain
The members of William F. Kurtz

Post, the Union Veteran Legion and
all Philippine veterans and other parentered against Abe Cohen, of the
West Side, Connellstille, in M. J.

Rohm's suit against him to recover

\$30,03 on an account, for want of an
affidicylt of claim. Cohen brought the
cann into court as an appeal from the

on motion of Attorney R. P. Ken-On motion of Attorney R. P. Ken-nedy the slander suft of Roslo W. Humbert against Mamie O'Neal for \$2,089 damages was placed on the trial list for the March term of civil

# Bitter Cold Snap

After several weeks of weather that was partly stormy and partly warm, although the mercury did not strike the low places, the weather developed all the qualities of a hard winter dur ing the past 15 hours when a cold snap set in. As a consequence the Youghloghens river is filled with drift.

# Does Good Work

Roy, R. E. Cairns, pastor of the local For it Tomorrow.

The body of the late August Stickel, the Methodist Protestant church at Sr., was shipped to Mill Run this Dunbar, Services have been held during morning on B. & O. train No. 18 and ing the week and Rev. Calrus has been was a most enthusiastic one.

Twenty persons went forward. The change the paltar and the first four rows of seats one of cash.

#### assist in conducting the meetings. A 6 O'CLOCK DINNER

was discharged this afternoon from the Cottage State hospital. All the exception of one on the left leg. Miss Reece ing at her home at Vanderbilt, covers also sustained a fracture of the thumb on the right hand on the right hand.

Snow or Rain.

Snow or rain tonight or Sunday: warmer is the noon weather bulletin.

Was discharged this afternoon from the Vanderbilt Home.

### Inspection of the Fire Defenses Made

Engineer M. J. Greenough of the Uniderwriters Association of the Middle Department this morning completed his resurvey of the fire defenses of Connellsville and consulted with the Municipal Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Cammerce before laving for Pittsburg, Mr. Greenough will complete his report and submit it to the underwriters.

The Complishing & State Line Railroad has appropriated over 21 acres of the Iterd hands, near Connellsville & State Line Railroad has appropriated over 21 acres of the Iterd hands, near Connellsville & State Line Railroad has appropriated over 21 acres of the Iterd hands near Connellsville & State Line Railroad has appropriated over 21 acres of the Iterd hands appropriated over 21 acres of the Iterd hands near Connellsville & State Line Railroad has appropriated over 21 acres of the Iterd hands near Connellsville & State Line Railroad has appropriated over 21 acres of the Iterd hands, near Connellsville & State Line Railroad has appropriated over 21 acres of the Iterd hands, near Connellsville & State Line Railroad has appropriated over 21 acres of the Iterd hands, near Connellsville & State Line Railroad has appropriated over 21 acres of the Iterd hands, near Connellsville, and, Friday afternoon, presented and their bond for \$27,000 to caused by the new ratiroad.

The bond is given to secure Thornston Herd, Laray-out live lived, Hunter Herd, Prances Herd and W. S. Kuhn, and was prosented by Attorneys McDonald & Gray of Union on the Iterd Hands appropriated acres of the Iterd hands appropriated acres of the Iterd hands, near Connellsville, and, Friday afternoon, presented has appropriated the Iterd hands appropriated acres of the Iterd hands appropriate acres of the Iterd hands ap

wagon, former Superintendent of the pany is surety. Connellaville Water Company. Stilliwagon's thorough knowledge of the system made the inspection less complicated than it otherwise would have been. Bookles inspecting the water system, Mr. Greenough exam-ined the location of the fire plugs, condition of the fire alarm system and the

## IN CIVIL COURT. Annual Banquet

### of J. O. C. Society

C. Society of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school held had evening at the home of Miss Edna Cook, it was decidone action, William M. Henderson bringing the other suit. Both cases grow out of the mining of coal from under property in Brownsville and Redstone townships which the plain-sife eatin possession of. Triple dumings are asked, \$31,261,20 in the first case.

Refreshments will be served and the play case.

the G. A. R. to preach a sermon on Abraham Lincoln in celebration of his

President in Hilhols.
URHANA, lifs, Feb. 11.—(Special.)
President Taft arrived here this morning, inspected the State University grounds and gave a short talk to the students. He left for Decatur at 10 release.

Card of Thanks.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin and family of Banning wish to express their apprec-lation for the kindness of their friends and neighbors upon the death of their wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Martin.

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Stop, Look, Listen,
Good butter, fresh country eggs,
everything up to date. Are you getting satisfaction? It's up to you. The Sankary Store, Chicago D 313 North Pittsburg street.

Baron Rothschild Dead. VIENNA, Feb. 11, - (Special.) baron Albert Rothschild, head of the Austrian branch of the famous family of bankers, died today of heart disease.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.
The monthly meeting of the W. C.
T. U. will be held Wednesday afterat the Carnegie Free Library.

Extra Cae For Uniontown. On account of the busketball game at Uniontown tought a special car

For \$27,000 For Land Taken in the Herd Bottom (
The Connellsville & State Line

Mr. Greenough went over the water Uniontown, and Ruppel & Uhi of system of Connellsville with J. D. Still Somerset. The Somerset Trust Com-

Canadian Reciprocity Favored. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.— (Special.)—The House Committee on Ways and Means today decided to report the Canadian reciprocity agree ment favorably, by a vote of 12 to 7 Among those who reported agains reporting the bill were Dalzell, Rapub llean of Ponnsylvania Republican, of West Virginia.

Daughter of Signer Dead. EASTON, Pa., Peb. 11.—[Special.)— 51rs. Marginet Mildred March, grand-daughter of Thomas Stone, of Virginia, signer of the Declaration of Inde endence, died today from a stroke of apoplexy.

Steel Company Absorbed. Another important steel company merger was practically concluded in Pittsburg yesterday, when the terms were arranged for the absorption by the Crucible Steel Company of Concellability. America of the Halcomb Steel Com pany's plant, at Syracuse, N. Y.

Fire on Republican. BARCELONIA, Spain, Feb. 11.— (Special.)—Five shots were fired to-day at Alejandre Lerroux, the Republican lender, at Sabodell. None of them struck him. Three suspects have

Rend The Daily Courter.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. P. J. CHIENLY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known P. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly homorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any oblications made by his firm. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Drugglets, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price Te per bottle. Sold by all drugglets.

The Hall's Fumily Pitts for constitutions.

Miss Margaret Sayder of Vandorbill, (\* spending the week end with Mrs. Datton M. Phillips of Pittsburg. Miss Minnio Storey went to Pittsburg

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### CONNELLSVILLE LAUNDRY HAS ADOPTED CASH SYSTEM.

Methodist Protestant church, had charge of the evangelistic services at Change Decided Upon by Directors.

TO TAKE EFFECT MARCH 1st.

nellsville.

At the last meeting of the Connells-1 that "the mill will never grind with ville Steam Laundry Company's Directive water that has passed." The man-tors when the books were opened for agement will be more able to look after tors when the books were opened for inspection it was deemed best to change the presnt system of credit to one of cash.

No successful business is a purely philanthrophic one. Our prosperity is a part and parcel of yours; as the greater our volume of work and cash recognitishing the purely of the prospection of the greater our volume of work and cash.

There is a misconception on the greater part of the public concerning.

greater our volume of work and cash receipts—the more employes and the better wage—which in turn filters back to our local business houses and helps spell PROSPERITY for Contents 20 gross buttons \$31.00. That he for underweap buttons and is only collection and is only a very small drop in the bucket of ex-

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Clark
Miss Marguerite Brennan and Miss
Mary Higgins went o California, Pathis afternoon to spend Sunday with
Miss Elman Harrigan, a student at the
California State Normal
Miss Elicanor Sulfixan is in Cleveland, O. buying mininery for the
millinery department of Kooacker's
store.

nillinery department of Rossessers.

The Moulen Rouge Girls, a snappy, up-to-date burlesque at the Solsson Theatre, Monday February 13. Prices 25c. 35c. 45c. and 75c.

Miss Winfred King went to Latrobe yesterday afternoon to visit Mrs. John Gilligum.

Mrs. C. L. Mentzer of Hans avenue, is visiting relatives in Pittsburg.

Sunday train on the Indian Creek Valley Rullrond February 12th. Regular schedule.

Mrs. Charles Buttermore of Rossess MR. was shopping in town yesterd ty.

Mrs. Charles Buttermore of Ragers, MRI, was shopping in town yeaterdty. Mrs. Joseph Johnston will entertain at hridge and five hundred Thursday afternoon, Pehroary 18, at 2 o'clock at her home on Last Main street. Miss Mary Critica, who has been ill at her home in the Buttimore House for the pust two weeks, is able to he out again. The talk of the town is the Boston.

newest pictures that money can secute, Don't miss it. Afternoons and
nights.
Miss Edna Johnson of Pittsburg, is
the guest of friends and telatives here
Mrs. Herbert Knox of Pittsburg, is
visitial her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E.
Markell.
Miss Camilia Munk of Fayette
street, is the guest of friends in Morgantown today.

Samuel Johnson of Bovce, Pa, who
has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Lt. Rush of East Main street for the
past several weeks, will return home
tomorrow.

Special at the Globe Theatre Wed-

Special at the Globe Theatre Wed-esday, Thursday and Friday pictures the famous Schenk trial. Admission cents.

5 cents.

MIS Leroy Linderman and Miss Mabol Daniels are the guests of friends at Pt. Marion today.

MIS. A. A. Clarke and children of Payette street, went to Pittsburg this morning to visit relatives. Mrs J. C. Hoover and Mrs. Roy Teeter and buby went to Pitisburg this morning for a several days' visit with triends.

#### W. N. Leche Connellsville, Pa. 106 W. Main St.,

Silks and Embroideries for Spring 1911

Swiss Corset Cover Embroidery.

Cambric Corset Cover Embroidery.

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sertions and Allovers to Match. Beautiful New Dress Ginghams.

Our line is now complete and it is the most beautiful line you ever looked at. Here you will find all the new stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors. All beautiful qualities at 10c, 12½c, 15c and 25c.

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Hus an earnest of their joys,
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Use any kind of water you wish-hot or cold, hard or

equally good results. Use any method of washing to which you are accustomed and Sunny Monday will make your clothes whiter, sweeter and cleaner than they were ever before.

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All Tan Button Shoes, Were \$3.00 now ...... \$2.35 Velvet Top Patent Leather Plain Toe Button, Were \$3.50, now ....\$2.65 Velvet Top Dull Leather Plain Toe Button, Were \$3.50, now ......\$2.65 SEE WINDOW DISPLAY FOR THESE SHOES.

# The Regal Store

130 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

## The News of Nearby Towns.

#### DUNBAR.

cided for Phrist Thursday flight. The pastur hus been furtunate in securing the Warner of Connellsville, who will lead the single Soudev evening and all next week. Mr. Warner leves in two weeks to John Penngellet Statem as a singer Rev. W. H. Gindden D. D. Will arrive Monday and will sasist in the meetings. There will be the usual revival services tenight at 77 to to which a cordial invitation is extended to all.

### CONFLUENCE.

CONPLEENCE, Fel. 11.—Mrs. Pitrariek of Ohiopyle spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Irlends.

James Hook of Somerfield was a business caffer here Thursday.

Misses tienrichts and Anna Lape resurred home after a week's visit with Finness. Misses Henrictic and Anna lape returned home after a week's visit with
'riends
Jerome Jennings of Ursina was a
jusiness called here Thursday.
After Buck distributed nosters in
fistonburz and Markley sburg this
week for the hig white subt at A. G.
Binck's department store.
Orelite like made a husiness trip to
Samerfield one day this week.
Mrs. Daniel Livingond and children
of Littothe were the guests of Mrs. and
Mrs. D. Le Miller from Tuesday until
Friday.

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Mrs. Daniel Livingood and children
of Latrole were the gueste of Mr. and
Mrs. D. L. Miller from Thesing until
Priday.

M. R. Thomas of Thomassian was
a business caller in town yesterday.

Miss Laura Wass left yesterday for a
two weeks' visit with friends in Pittsbuce

Lion Ringer made a business trip to
Criontown this week.

E. J. Methandl was calling on friends
at So nerfield Pribay evening.
The services for the several churches
tomerrow are as follows M. E. Church,
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Loague at 2.50 P. M., by Rey.
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DUNBAR. Peb. 11,—The Young Ladies Sodality of the St. Aloysius church will held a benefit dance on Schwab, the financier, will arive here on the furnished by Kiteric's orchastra of Connelisvitie. The proceeds will be used toward the benefit of the St. Aloysius attention of the Manretania with details of a \$5,000,000 coke plant which will oper the st. Aloysius church. Alivisius church.

Dr. P. S. McKenney was a business erican capital is interested in the processor of the insurance per large was a business caller in Vander-at Bethlehem, Pu., by Mr. Schwab.



Howle, were shoppers in Connellaville Thirwday

Jas. Burnhart of Leisenring, was here yesterday transacting business and calling on friends.

Adam Vickovic was in Connellaville vesterday transacting some matters of husiness.

Quite a few of the race horse farmattended the supper at Dawson Thursday evening, given by the Matinee Chib.

There were the present attending to some matters of business and calling on triends.

PERRYOPOLIS, Feb. il.—W. H. Robinson was a Connellaville business caller yesterday.
W. C. Tewmsond's new bakery has now started doing business. Good support is assured as the bake shop fills a long felt want in Porcyopolis.
A new dress making establishment with Misses Lena Martin and Hattle litals at the lenad, has been started in the Karolcik building opposite the Postofice.

#### ROCKWOOD. W.

ROCKWOOD, [42]

ROCKWOOD, Feb. 16.—Ross S. Kimmell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimmell and Miss Pearl Sterner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. II. U. Sterner, both of train No. 16 for Camberland where they were united in marriage on Friday morning. They will spend their honeymoon visiting relonds and relatives in West Virginin. Mr. Kimmell is employed as night ticket agent at the B. & O. office at Rockwood.

Miss Maymo Klime of Somerset is visiting her auat, Mrs. E. A. Spangher for soverat days this week.

Andy Schlossmarke, proprietor of the Arlington Hotel at Somerset, was visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Henford, of Mah street this week.

William H. Hurkett of Rockwood formerly muchilist at Adams for the B. & O. has secured a position with the Brothersyalicy Coal Company and Allimove his family to Berlin in the near future.

Thomas Ross has moved his family

Gennellsville timonial service 's especially good Services every evening commencing at 7.30, 10c, was here liverybody invited.

### OHIOPYLE.

Office Yi. 2 1ch, II.—James Burn-worth of Maple Summit left Friday for Pittsburg to visit his son, who is in the Mercy hospital at that place.

J. M. Morrison, after inving served on the Jury at Uniontown for the past week, returned home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Knox were visiting friends in town Pritary.

Mrs. John Fizwart and daughter, returned home last evening after a short visit with friends in Connellaville.

Iverhart Morrison of Fort IIII is spending a few days visiting relatives and transacting business matters in town.

own. Miss Clara Scars of near here was Miss Chen Sears of near here was shopping in town yesterday. T. M. Mitchell was transacting busi-ness matters in Connellsville and Un-tontown Priday. T. W. Ploming was transacting busi-ness matters in Connellsville yesterday.

### BERLIN.

BIRLIN, Feb. 10.—One of the lending social events of the season was held at the A. C. Pluto home on Railroud street inst evening, when more than 60 invited friends gathered and speat an evening full of enjoyment. The game of four-land cuctre was indulged in and a dainly lunch was served later in the evening. A number of out of town persons were in attendance, and all speak by the highest praise of the cutertainment by the host and hostess. Mrs. Wm. S. Diveley, an axed and respected lady of town, parsed to her reat Thursday morning after a short illness from a cold, contracted while doing work about the house. Deceased is survived by a husband and five some.



# Auction!

A Sale Surpassing All the Sales Ever Held in Connellsville. We will Not Make a Price List, But will Let You Make Your Own Prices.

## Sale Starts Monday, February 13, at 2 P. M. and Continues Daily Until Everything is Sold.

We have a very large stock of New and Second Hand Goods of all descriptions, in fact, too many different lines to mention each article, but we will give you a few items to show what we carry: Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Linoleum, Pictures, Rockers, Chairs, Dressers, Beds, Bedding, etc.; we will also place on sale a car load of slightly damaged Granite Ware, new Cooking Utensils will be offered in this sale.

Our line of Watches are unequalled and will be sold no matter what they bring. We have the Elgin, Waltham, Howard, Hamilton, Ball and Illinois. They are from seven to 23 jewels. It will pay every railroad man to attend this sale, as all our watches are guaranteed, as we have an expert watchmaker to look after that part. We have Guns, Revolvers, Ammunition, Jewelry, Clothing, Shoes, Musical Instruments, etc. Come and see for yourself and don't miss these bargains at a sale where you make your own price. Parties wishing to buy goods at private sale can do so up to 2 P. M. each day.

NOTICE .-- Special attention will be given to people wishing to dispose of their goods during this sale. Terms reasonable. Tri-State Phone 789.

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### GREAT NORTHERN RY.

### LAYTON.

LAYTON, Feb. 10.—Waiter D. Fisher aged 21 years, died Wednesday morning at the home of his father, James Fisher. He leaves besides his parents, one brother, Chiles, and four sisters, Mrs May Culler, Margaret, Pearl and Rosalio, all of this place. The funeral Rosalio, all of this place, and niece, Mrs. J. Ryan and daughter, all ulu.

Oliver Brewer, who has been living at the latter, James at Hyadman, has moved back to Layton. How the funeral Rosalio, and there are all the latter. The funeral Rosalio, and there are all the latter and the funeral Rosalio, and the funeral Rosalio, all of this place, The

comprow accompanied by her sistend niece, Mrs. J. Ryan and daughte

was held today at 10 A. M. Services wore conducted by Rov. Household.

There was a lurge gathering of relatives and friends to pay their last tribute of respect to this young man who had been raised here and loved and respected by everybody. He was a member of the M. E. church and of the Adult Bible class. He was also a member of the O. U. A. The patitioners were Frank Layton, Fault Forsythe, Glen Button, Ray Thorne, William Hyatt, who has been a Mr. Clatk came with him. Mrs. Hatt is two dughters, Mrs. Shearer and Mrs. Clatk came with him. Mrs. Hatt is very much missed in this place as she was an active church worker and assistant toucher of the Adult Bible class,

William Howers, who has been in Florida for several weeks, writes that it is too warm for him there, He has bought some proporty in the souther part of the state, but will not locate there, Heart Howers, a farmer Hydra part of the state, but will not locate there, He rise and the state, but will not locate there, He near here is quite ill at this time.

Mrs. Alio Jones of Chicago, who has been visiting her futher, E. H. Bradley

## Have the Call

Every department is responding nobly to the call for extra big inducements for this week. Every winter garment in the house is included in this sale.

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SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 11, 1911



News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of

Friday, February 11, 1891.
Torrents Dowd, a Baltimore & Ohlo car inspector, test the great too of his right foot when a heavy timber foll upon it. An emputation was necessary. theory foldshith his purchased the Misatley property on Main street. He will tear down the old huildings and erect a hand iome dwelling and business house on the premises.

The house in the Association Grounds occupied by Joseph Madigan caught fire from a defective flue but the heavy mow upon the roof proceded a serious fire. The flames were extinguished with a bucket of water.

Romeone broke into the stable of Mohant Hurley on Water street and took a horse therefrom. The police are looking for the thief.

in Unionitewn; \$22,000 in Scottdale and \$0,000 in Masontown

Fire sania breaks out in the Jackson miles below Brond Ford. It blocked traffic on the Feemickey for a time.

Between is and 50 conversions are reported as the result of the revival meeting being conducted by ficy. W. E. Barsett at the Evangelical church. Santh Connellsville. The Courier, editorially, suggests it is strange no one has some into the garbage collecting budness here.
Fireman John Detember of the B. & O. was painfully sended on his run when a steam gauge burst.

500 on a special captus issued at the instance of L Ward Rhonds of Johnstown, who some time ago brought suit of four.

The monthly meeting of the Lower Tyrone township school board is being held this afternoon at the Dawson National Bank building.

which not only astonished the locat lind. His claims are conceded to bar, but elicited much favorable comment from points far beyond the he will have any serious opposition at the primaries.—Political Advertisement.

### GEO. PATTERSON CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Brilliant Young Uniontown Attorney Is the Logical Candidate to Succeed Davis W. Henderson.



Mahael Hurry on water street.

Took is horse therefrom. The police are looking for the thief.

United States Senator Henry Gassanway Davis of West Virginia stopped greated horse at the Young House. He is reported to be inspecting coat ind in this region with a view to investing.

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Mr. Patterson has been a member of the Fayette county bar for nearly seventh principal Mr. Patterson took up South Connell willo.

The Courier, ciliterially, suggests it is strange no one has gone but the garbage collecting but does here.

Fireman John Determine of the B. & O. was painfully scaled on his run when a steam guige burst.

HOTEL MAN HELD

On Charge of Allowing Intoxicated Man to Wander Out of House.

SOMERSET, Pa. Feb. 11.—(Spectal).—Ottis Reichen, a hotol keeper of Hoswell, has been held in ball in \$1.

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In the conduct of murder cases, he has striced six during his term and has commanded Mr. Patterson took up the study of law under McDonald & Cray, the well known have firm, and & Cray, the well known have firm, and when a steam guige burst.

Koweer, his penetics is of a general his storing of law under McDonald & Cray, the well known have firm has been highly successful. However, his expert knowledge of criminal law and procedure his shortage of funds he walked for miles morning and night to addition to the first of the office of district attorney. Notwithstunding the latter of the first assistant district attorney in the conduct of murder cases, he has been held in ball in \$1. Hoswell, has been held in ball in \$1, but the connect of makey. The bowell has been held in ball in \$1, but the connect of makey. The bowell has tried six during his term and has seemed favorable verdicts in the cases.

Instance of i. Ward Rhonds of Johnstown, who some time ago brought satt for damages against Reichen for stances against Reichen for stances and sold him, Rhonds, liquor at his hotel in Boswell, and after he became intolected allowed him to leave the hotel and wander on the railroad tracks, where he fell with his lands resting on the rails and a passing train severed both hands above the wrists.

School Board in Session.

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Of four.

Mr. Patterson acquitted himself tracked himself tracks with great brilliancy in the recent trial of B. Frank Smith for murder, for the Commonwealth he tried the trial of the Smith case.

For the Commonwealth he tried the case single handed against half a dozen of the best criminal lawyers at the har. He examined all of his own witnesses and cross-examined every are now and for some time backets.

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Repairs and improvements on the Tought bridge costing \$7,000 have just been completed.

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Fresident George W, there of the relative Telephone Company and nonces \$11,000 will be spent improving the company's plant here. \$22,000 in Scottale and \$1000 in Masontown

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companied Mr. Patterson's efforts to educate himself after the loss of his arm, and later to become a successful

Keep in Touch With Our

# Final Coat Sale

\$1.00 Less Each Day.

On Wednesday, February 8th, begins the sale that will sell every Coat in the house. The wind-up of the season finds us with quite a stock of Women's and Children's Coats, that, according to this store's custom, must be closed out in order to begin the next season with everything new. To do this we have divided them into three different lots to start at \$5.00. \$10.00 and \$20.00 each and then reduced in price \$1 each day until every garment is sold. To make this sale of special interest from the start, each lot contains coats to sell at cost and less than cost. This is not a new idea with us for many will remember the great bargains they received at a sale similar to this last spring at which every coat and suit in the house was closed out regardless of cost. Glance at the following items.

#### Lot No. 1 Saturday \$2.00

This lot contains about eighteen coats in Children's and Misses' sizes, representing the best fall and winter styles, well made and attractively trimmed. Materials are mostly heavy worsteds and diagonals that were marked to sell at \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 each. The best go first, come early. \$2.00 Saturday Price .....

#### Lot No. 2 Saturday \$7.00

'About twenty-five of these Women's and Children's Coats in worsteds, diagonals, etc. Our regular \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00 numbers. Many good bargains the first day. Pick out the one you like and buy it at your price. \$7.00 Saturday Price

#### Lot No. 3 Saturday \$17.00

The best things we have, some were marked to sell at \$35.00 and higher. Coats in this lot that will go the first day, yes, the first hour. Broadcloths, serges, velours and plushes, all to be closed out. Saturday Price .... company over \$17.00 Come and look them over.

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

Farewell Party Came as Surprise.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS. ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTID—MIN WANTID, AGII 18 to 35, for fremen, \$100 monthly, and brukenen, \$80 on nearby railroads. Experience unnecessary: no strike Positions guaranteed competent men-promotion. Railroad Employing Head-quarters. Over 100 mon sent to positions monthly. State age; send slamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, care Courier. feb 4:11-18:25d?

WANTED. — SALESMAN. — SALARY and expenses. Experience unnocessary, Permanent. General agency opening. PATRYLEW NURSERIES, Rochester, Y. 11febitd.

Wanted-MEN, LEARN AUTOMobile business. We teach you at home, Get you \$25 weekly job, \$10 weekly with learning, ROCHUSTER AUTOSCHOOL, 57 Rochester, N. Y. 11febitd\* WANTED,—GIRL FOR GENERAL MUSEWORK INQUITE 200 CRAWFORD VENUE: 1160244\* WANTED—A REGISTERED PHAR-

magist, must be a college graduate since 1909, must be sober honest and a willing worker. Address A. D. GREIN, 510 32nd street, Nortork, Va. WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, INtolligant and woll educated at the Solsson Theatre. Typowriter preferred.

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FOR SALE—THREE GOOD SECOND hand plants Prices \$195, \$290 and \$225. Easy to ms. PETER R. WEIMER, No. 129 13, Main. Hiebeody

FOR SALE-JEWILLEY STORE. THE only one in the town, loss of repair work, just the right place for a good repair, man; else room, with two large display windows, best location in the town; rest \$10 per month; stock will involce \$1,200 to \$1,400. Call or address C. S. WORTHINGTON, Dawson, Pa.

peracenen, \$80 on mearby railroads, Experience unnecessary; no strike Positions guaranteed competent ment promotion. Railroad Employing Head railry located on West Sido. Substantions monthly. State age; send stamp; RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, care Courier, reb 4:11-18-254\*

HELF WANTED.—LADIUS MAY earn good pay copying addresses, etc., at home in spare time. Particulars for particulars for stamp. C. H. ROWAN, Dept. E. 22; Chicage.

LOST—BETWEEN B. & O. STATION and South Arch street a ladles' gold watch. J. It. Inscribed on ease, Crystation and minute hand broken. Liberal re-ward. KATHERINE HUNKIR, Ade-aldo, Pa. 116020d\*

COAL AND TIMBUR LANDS. S. M. HUTCHINSON, Title & Trust Building. 21cbtfd

THE ANNUAL MIFTING OF THE stockholders of the Councilsville Construction Company will be held in Room 402, First National Bank Building, Connellsville, Pa. on Monday, February 20, 1911 at 8 o'clock P. M. I. R. SCHROYER, Secretary. 1006-11-18

### WALL PAPER

New Patterns of Wall Paper for the Spring Season are arrying daily. The new dainty, desirable natterns for bedrooms, the new novelles for every room are here for your inspection, and you know about our prices,—always the lowest to be found.

COME AND SEE:

Fancy Jardineres, each 10c
Toy Brooms, or Whisk Brooms, 10c

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store

Hundreds of articles at 5c and 10c that are real values

# Walk-Over



Young Men's Shoes

The Coaster toes and the Limit are the ones that we are selling to the young men of Connellsville. They are snappy and right up to date in dull, patent and tan leathers. Heels are two inches high Price \$4 and \$4.50.

Waterproof Shoes

are in demand just now. This kind of weather you need good shoes and Walk-Overs are the best. You run no risk in buying them. Three soles to heel and vicolized; black and tan.

\$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50

Wear Walk-Overs!

C. W. Downs @ Co.

## West Side Real Estate and Other Real Estate

is active just now on account of the entrance of the Western Maryland railroad into Connellsville, but South Connellsville real estate presents the best proposition in or around Connelisville for the workingman who wants a Home with the Greatest Possible Convoniences at the Lowest Possible Price.

South Connellaville is merely an extension of the city southward. It is the home of a number of active industries and others building. It has Trolley Service, City Water, Electric Light, Natural Gas and excellent Public Schools.

It is within easy walk of the mills and of the B. & O. shops and yards and of the new Tube Works. WE OFFER YOU BUILDING LOTS WITH ALL CITY ADVANT-AGES AT COUNTRY PRICES.

PRICES \$75, \$85, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200, \$225, \$250 and \$300. Some half lots at \$40 and \$50. TERMS. These lots are sold on Poor Men's terms. A small payment down and easy monthly payments.

Connellsville Extension Company

THE COURIER BUILDING. 

CONNELLSVILLE, PA

**Good Shoes** at Low Prices

The fact is, we are cleaning out every line of shoes found in our store that is broken in size, the best and highest grades all go in and for one week we are going to sell the best shoes that low prices ever bought.

They are certainly more than "Just Shoes." for they are all made by makers with reputations for making the best shoes.

Mens, Womens, Boys, Girls and Infants.

You're sure to find your size and style in some lot and we want you to know that our store saves you money-come and see.

Hooper & Long

Store Closes at 6 O'clock Except Saturdays.

## COURSE CLOSED LAST EVENING

Scottdale Y. M. C. A. Had the Most Successful Yet.

#### HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA CREAT

Dr. W. A. Sturgeon Extra Number As Support Was So Good this Season Scottdae Speakers at Greensburg Convention-Other Notes.

Special to his Courier,

SCOTTDALE, Feb. 11.—A splendid closing number to the regular entertainment course of the Y. M. C. A. at Geyer's Opera House was the Budapeat Hungarian Orchestrif, Savia Schlion-sky, director, and Mme. Latter de sky, director, and Mme, latter de Rudayansky, dramatic soprano, which made their first appearance here last night and captared the largest auditence at any of the five numbers. With a generous program and generous encores, the program required nearly two hours for its completion. The Y. M. C. A. entertainments here are not conducted for any profit and everything received is used for talent, so that an extra number will be alven on Februs received is used for talent, so that an extra number will be given on February 26, Dr. William A. Sturgeon in a lecture, the response of the people having brought in enough above the expenses to add another number.

One of the great things of the evening and which was greeted with a grap of surprise and pleasure was, when the tollin soloist placed "God Will Take Care of You," the most popular song of the Earls and Mills evan-

Rev. P. O. Wagner, pastor of the Alverton charge of the Methodist Episcopal church, announces the following services for tomorrow. At Wesley Chapel there will be Sunday school at 0.30 a. M., with Lipworth League at 10.30 a. M., with Lipworth League at 10.30 a. M., with Lipworth League at 10.30 a. M. with there will be Sunday school at 10 a. M. and Epworth League at 8 P. M. At Jacobs Creek there will be Sunday school at 1.15 and Epworth League at 6.30 and preaching at 7.40 P. M. Moulen Rogue Girls.

The Moulen Rogue Girls, a snappy up to date buriesque at the Solsson Chestre, Monday, February 13. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, and 75c.

Ocaks Have Arrived.

The drawing desks for Mrs. C. II.
Plery's art department in the Sentidale schools have a series. dele schools have arrived after a long waiting. These were greatly needed and the work of the department was much hampered by the delay in the desks in reaching Scottdale, although and a superfluor and the way the second arms the man Continue to the second arms the man Continue to the second arms the deske in reaching Scottdale, although ordered some time ago. Ordinary klichen tables were used and this caused several pupils to be crowded about one small inble at a time and was distinctly discoursing and hindering to the work. The Art Department, the Sewing Department of Miss Laura Jones and the Manual Training Department of K. S. Braco will be interesting features of the Patrons' Day which is to be observed next Friday, Sunday School Organized.

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A Sunday school was organized at
McChire hat Sunday by Roy. II. B.
Sees of Seeth alay Seese of Scottcale. A complete organization was effected and four teachers batton was envered and four teachers were chosen. C. W. Surinkle will sup-celled the school until they feel able to run R. 'The school will meet regularly every Subbath at 9.15 A. M.

regularly every Sabbath at 9.15 A. M. In one of the company houses. House No. 7d, which has been fitted up for this purpose. A rarge school is expected. All are cordially invited to attend regularly heg uning tomorrow.

Rev. DeVant to Preach.

Rev. M. V. DeVant of Mt. Pleasant will preach in the United Evangelical church, Arthur aronue, and Grove street, tomorrow evening at 7.30, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. B. Seese, who has been called to hold Seese, who has been called to hold charterly conferes to and communion services on the Didian Creek charge. The public is invited. This is a flourthe public is myred. Anis is a nour-lable, little cough gatlon where every one feels at home. The church is

## LORD AND LADY DECIES SAIL FOR EGYPT FEB. 18--PHOTOS TAKEN AT THE WEDDING.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Lord and Lady Decies (nee Gould) will sail for Egypt Feb. is on their honeymoon trip. of the bride; the bride and groom, Lord Alastair Graham, the best man, and Miss Annie D. Graham, one of the bridesmalds.



S. A. Brant
formerly of Brant & Workman, has
opened up a tinning, plumbing, heating, and shating shop in the rear of
the Yough House where he will be
pleased to meet his old customers and
any proposetive new ones. Plumbing any prospective new ones. Plumbing of all kinds. Estimates given on contract work. Hell phone 76.

Notice to Tax Papers.
The 1910 duplicate must be closed as speedily as possible. In order to do this 1 am compelled to issue commitments for all those in contracts. mitments for all taxes in arrears. Pay your taxes at once and avoid costs, H. C. Norton, Collector. GIRMAN LUTHERAN ST JOHN'S church on Carnegic avenue, the Dietz, paster, hervices and hely communion at 9 o'chock. Services at Morgan Station tomorrow afternoon at 2 90 o'chock. All are cordially invited.

DR. WILFRED T. GRENFELL TO LECTURE AT

HARVARD UNIVERSITY. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 11.-Dr. Wilfred Thomaston Gronfell, the Lab-Wilfred Thomaston Gronfell, the Lathrador milosionary, has been selected as Wilfiam Helden Noble lecturer at Harvard for 1914-12. Dr. Genfell has practically isolated himself from the civilized world in order to minister to the sufferings of the fisher folk along the blenk Labrador coast.

UNITED BRITTHREN IN CHRIST, Crawford avenue Sunday school at 90 kd. M. Revention of members and haptism at this service Y. P. C. B. W. Latter P. M. Grangellstic services at 730 P. M. Services cath ovening during the week at 730 p. M. Services cath ovening during the week at 730 except Saturday. Everylody invited, W. H. Spangler, pastor.



of the composes and altenosan whose works the boys delight in presenting to the public. "Romey's Hoys" will be at the next Saturday, reb. 19.

SERVICES AT

THE CHURCHES.

rible. Cured in 2 Months.

"The Cutleura treatment has absolutely cured me and family of eczenna which I, my wife and two-year-old child had for right months. It started with small plingles on the head of my child which gradually broke out in sorre, and it was not long before I and my wife got the same. Our heads were rime mass of sores, we could not sleep and the teching was tortible. We suffered for eight months. We tried different kinds of columnats and medicine but it did us no good and soon it began to break onto nour bodies until a friend who had the same frouble loid mo about Cutleura Song Cutleura Ointment and Cutleura Resolvent, and I was surrelaed. After the first few days out heads began to heal and in two months we were absolutely extred of this terrible exerma. Eigene Pottloff, 581 Ralph Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Fobruary 18, 1910."

No stronger ovidence than this could be given of the success and economy of the Cutioura Remodies in the treatment of tocturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, of infants, children and adults. A single hot hath with Cutleura Soap and a gratle anointing with Cutleurs and permit rest and sleep when all cise falls. Cutleura Soap and regarden and permit rest and sleep when all cise falls. Cutleura Soap and seath, and permit rest and sleep when all cise falls. Cutleura Soap and seath, and permit rest and sleep when all cise falls. Cutleura Soap and serving, nurriying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hat and hands and in preventing minor cruptions becoming chronic. A 32-page booket giving description and tapetinent of skin afections will be sent free, on application, by the Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Connellaville, R. C. Miller, pastor, Services at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 0:40 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Miller, pastor, and resulting at 11:30 A. M. Jr. V. P. A. at 5:30 P. M. Y. P. A. at 6:45 P. M. Pluyer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. All are invited.

M. D. CHURCH. RIIV. R. C. WOLF, pastor. Services at 11 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school at 0.45 A. M., class meeting at 2:30 P. M. Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. Subject of evening sermon, "Abraham Lincoln celebrating Iductia's Birthday." All patriotic orders invited to attend. patriotic orders incited to attend.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH,
South Pittsburg and Green streets, Rev.
Chas E. Wagner, pustor. Sunday
school at 0.65 prompely. The service
at 11.00 wicket, will be in the interest
of Parcian Missions. A special service
proposed by our Board of Foreign

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UNITED BRITTINEN IN CHRIST

EVANGULICAL CHURCH, SOUTH

UNITED PRESETTIBLAN CHURCH, Rev. II Frank White, minister. At 14.00 A. M., "The Power of Inagination" and at 7.30 P. M., "Treading the Wire Press Alone." Sabinth school at 10.00 A. M. Juniors at 3.00 P. M. C. D. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching Wednesday, Thursday and Priday evenings of next week. Everybody welcome to all services.

Father, Mother and Child had it for 8 Months. Heads Mass of Sores. Could Not Sleep. Itching Terrible. Cured in 2 Months.

OLD HOME INNOCENCE.

OLD HOME INNOCENCE.

"Goodness Josiah! I hope the people around here won't send Eben to the Legislature any more."

"Why not, Suann?"

"Why, he writes home that he killed three bills in two days. Suppose it should lenk out."

# Rebuilding Sale

# End is Near-Only 2 Weeks More

and the carpenters will begin to tear down the walls of Kobacker's store, so act quickly and drop everything and get to the final price crash.

That means there are only 12 more business days, and no more in which you

can take advantage of the exceptional conditions in which Kobacker's store exists now. Our position is extremely simple, perfectly easy to understand, especially by anyone who has had anything to do with rebuilding. We would rather make any sacrifice and have the goods out of danger of destruction.

Most every women in Connellsville and vicinity is most fully awake to the importance of securing the greatest bargains ever offered in Coats, Suits, Skirts, Walsts, Ladies' Furnishings and Millinery.

## Saturday, Feb. 11, Starts the Beginning of the Sale

Our former record-breaking low prices have again been cut, in most cases One-Half, and now our store will be crowded with Connellsville's shrewdest bargain seekers. We shall increase our force of salespeople with extra clerks to handle and serve the biggest crowds of the entire sale. Nothing reserved. Nothing excepted. Everything must go. Bear in mind that the items given in this "ad" are taken at random from our big stock and for every item advertised there are a hundred more

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Ladies' Wool Underwear, odds and ends, most, all sizes in the lot at ....79c \$150 and \$175 Long Kimones

A lot of Huck Towels slightly soiled from handling, 15c and 19c

One lot of old Curtains, values from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per pair ... 35c 50c Fleeced Underwear at ... 35c One lot of Bells, 25c values, 5c

One lot of Fur Neck Pieces, salue to \$3.00, to close out at ..25c One lot of Headwear worth up to All 50c Plannelette Klmon: The R. & G. Corsets, \$100 value

One lot Cashmere Gloves, 25c 75c and \$100 Boys' and Children't Sweaters at ... 28c
All mixture Coats, regardless of former price, values to \$25, also may bine cloth, ade price ... \$5.00
One lot of Black Coats, all suth lined, worth \$15.00, also suits up to \$10, Rebuilding Sale price \$5.90
Our \$20.00 Black Cloth Coats, sale price ... \$7.50 

Stouts ONE-HALF OFF.
One lot of loose colored Coats, sold up to \$25.00 at ........\$1.90

One lot of the very nicest mix-tures, worth up to \$1000 at. .\$1.90 Children's shapes, values up to 

Ladies' Silk and Velvet Shapes, Ladies' Finest Mattowon shapes, value up to \$7.50 at ......\$1.00

Ladies' Hats, value up to \$5.00, will so at .....\$1.00 All Hats With Plumos at One-Half Off,

One lot of fancies, values to \$3.09. 

Opp. First National Bank Bldg.

Where All Cars Make Their Main Stop. 

# Cash Mail Order Feed Mills

Located at Scottdale, Pa. J. E. Pritts Owner and Manager. My prices are right, my goods are right and my system of doing business is right. I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Just give me a trial order and I will convince you. Every feed consumer ld compare my prices with competitors prices, and then spend his money where he can buy the most and best feeds for the money.

Corn, per bushel......58c Oats, per bushel......43c Wheat, per bushel.....\$1.00 Pure Corn and Oats Chop, 100 lbs. \$1.25 Pure Corn Chop. 100 lbs......\$1.15 Best Winter Wheat Bran, 100 lbs.\$1.30

Red Dog (Middlings), 100 lbs...\$1.60 White Winter Wheat Middlings, 100 lbs.....\$1.50 Cotton Seed Meal (41% protein) 100 lbs. \$1.70 Alfalfa Meal, 100 lbs. \$1.30 Oil Meal, 100 lbs \$2.10

PRITTS' COW FEED has no equal for butter and milk, contains 20 lbs. to the hundred of each of the following: Pure corn chop, cotton seed meal, alfalta meal, bran and middlings Guaranteed analy sis 18 to 22 per cent. Protein and 5 to 8 per cent. fat Price per 100 pounds.....\$1,50

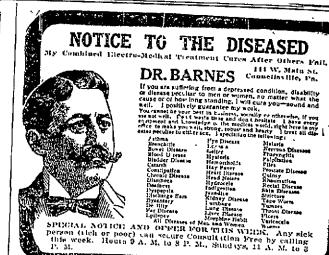
PRITTS' HORSE FEED. Just try it. Contains 25 lbs. to the 100 of each of the following: Pure coin and oats chop, alfalia meal bran and white middlings. Guaranteed analysis, Protein 11 to 16 per cent. Pat | to 5 per cent. Price, per 100 pounds.....\$1.40

PRITTS' DRY MASH for Poultry \$2.50 per 100 ths. Contains beef scraps, alfalfa meal, oil meal, cotton seed meal, bran, middlings, ground corn, ground oats, ground wheat and charcoal, the best feed on the market for

SCRATCHING FEED \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Contains one-third each cracked corn, wheat and oats. SCRATCHING FEED \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Contains one-third each cracked corn, wheat and oats.

MAIL ME A TRIAL ORDER and examine the goods and if they are not entirely satisfactory return them to
me by freight at my expense any I will mail you check for the amount of bill and trouble as I have nothing but
the hest grades of grain and feed to ofter and I know they will satisfy you. rest grades of gram and redu to oder and a know they wan satisfy you. Freight prepaid on all orders of 500 pound or more to your station on B & O. R. R., or P. R. R., not exceeding 20 miles from Scottdale, Pa. Bags 5 cents each, (they are not included with price of grain and feed)but will be redemed at price paid for them at mill. Mail orders to

J. E. PRITTS, Lock Box 2, Scottdale, Pa. Bell Phone 35-L. The above prices good to February 15th. This ad, will appear in Saturday's issue of each week, 



### Home Course In Poultry Keeping

L. What Branch of the Poultry Business.

By MILO M. HASTINGS, Formerly Poultrymon at Kaniss Experi ment Station, Commercial Poultry Expert of the United States Depart-erent of Agriculture, Author-of "The Dellar Hen."

MILO M. HASTINGS

On some of the well known egg farm

one man feeds and cares for from 2,000 to 3,000 hens.

The vilinge poultry plant where but a few dozen fewls are kept must neces-sarily have a larger feed-bill than the

party have a integer feed out than the farmer and a higher labor expense per fewl than either farm or commercial poultry plant. For these reasons the villager who hires a man to take care of his poultry or expects it to earn wages for his own time is, if the product is sold at ordinary market the earn ways they to be disappointed.

rates, very likely to be disappointed. Now, if the villager takes up fancy poultry breeding and devotes his time to the art he has excellent chances of

becoming well known as a breeder and making a good profit in the business. Meanwhile he should have enough love

for his work so that he will be content

to get back a little more than his actual money outlay and give his time

for the pleasure of the work and the

Poultry Farming as a Business.

I presume there will be some who

read this course in poultry keeping who will be desirous of engaging in poultry production as a business. To those I would say that after many years of precurious existence poultry farming is now established as a sound transh of argiculture. Although there

branch of agriculture. Although there is no greater money to be made from poutry than from many other branches of modern scientific agriculture,

there is something about the busines

there is something about the business that has induced large numbers of ignorant people to invest their savings in poultry ventures, hopelessly burying their money in expensively equipped plants designed by themselves or others equally ignorant of the business. As is generally recognized, the only sensible plan for one who proposes to the late of the business.

go into poultry keeping as a business is to begin in a small way, either in a

rilinge or up a farm, and keep poultry for a few years in conjunction with some other occupation. If he is suc-cessful in this, it will then be time to

consider the keeping of poultry on a more claborate scale. A few general remarks on commercial poultry farming I will append, however, as a matter of general interest.

The branch of poultry keeping that

has proved most university successful in a large way is egg farming. The brotler farms have almost invariably been failures, and the principle is now

pretty thoroughly recognized that the broiler should be considered as a by-product of the egg business, just as skimmilk is a byproduct of the produc-

tion of butter. Half or more of all chicks batched will be cockerels and

nust be disposed of as brollers, fo

with Leghorns and other egg types of

fowls mule birds are worthess if allowed to mature. This large surplus

of broilers from egg farms and from

he general form of the country is and dicent to meet the demand and to reduce the price to a point which will permit of little profit to the man who

roduces brollers exclusively.
The idea of the broller business a

attempted fifteen or twenty years ago

was to produce chickens during the

winter and early spring season by the use of incubators and brooders and secure fancy prices at the season of

the year when no young stock was coming from the general farm. This business, which did not prove success-

ful then, would be even more insurac-

tions now, as our modern mothods of cold storage have become so efficient that it is entirely practical to freeze up

a supply of inexpensive summer brollers and to meet the demand the fol-lowing winter and early spring with

In this style of poultry flesh pro-

duction benyier breeds of slowly ma-

turing fowls are used, and both sexes are allowed to reach maturity and are

then marketed as favey stock. The possible profits of the production of extra fancy market fowls in this man-

tain communities already have a repu-tation, it would hardly be advisable to

and has probably been overlone. Another abuse of the public intehery is the selling of chicks from eggs of un-

certain origin. Reginners should no

Duty, Duty stands for the most part close

undertake public hatching.

this cheaply preduced stock.

topes of profits later on.

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OULTRY keeping more per-haps than any other industry is engaged in for the double The farmer is rarely conscious of the farmer is rarely conscious of the fact that he is keeping poultry for pleasure, yet the farm without its customary flock of chickens would seem rather dreary, and the former's table without its customary supply of fresh eggs and fried chicken would be radly

largely in the case of those who keep poultry in towns and villages. Not only does the flock of chickens give the village or suburban resident an occupation which is a pleasure after con-fining indoor work and supply his in-ble with a quality of food be cannot purchase in the market, but in the ma jority of cases villagers as well as poultry breeding and exhibition as a hobby. The extent to which this phase of positry keeping has been developed is readily seen from the multitude of poultry shows held throughout the country during the fall and winter

· in attempting the study of a series of lessons in poultry keeping the poul-tryman or would be poultryman should form a clear conception in his mind of the relation in his own case of these various objects or ends for which the poultry business is commonly engaged

The Farm Flock.

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The prime object for which the faring the prime object for which the faring the fa market end of the poultry business, and as a flock of 100 hears require but little more labor in their care than



"IONIKROM GOOD"

twenty-five or thirty we find that the most prosperous and intelligent farmers keep a flock of about the former

Now, if the farmer's quota of heas goes much beyond this figure it will become necessary to divide the flock into that are rather irksome for the general farmer who considers noultry as an part of his regular farm operations. For the farmer who looks at it in this way simplicity in methods is advisable, for a general utility flock of this size will not yield a sufficiently large income to warrant more expen-sive methods of housing and care that would be perfectly proper in the case of a breeder of fancy fowls or a pout-try farmer who kept, several hundred

The form is an excellent place for breeding standard bred positry, and I have nothing but encouragment for the farmer who is interested in the show bird end of it. In this case he will require separate houses and yards and a building wherein he may coop single for is during the show season and will in general flud it necessary to put mere time and expense on his pouttry work if he expects to make success of the breeding stock part

of the business. The Village Poultryman.

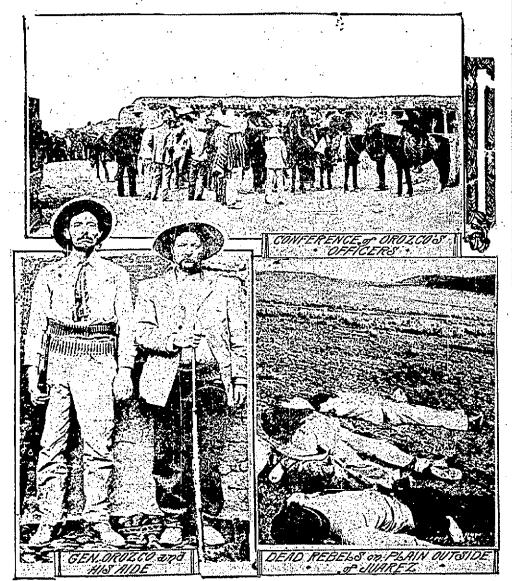
The villager I would by all means advise to keep standard bred poultry and to take an interest in positry breeding and poultry shows. From the nature of his surroundings he is obliced to keep his fowls yarded, and, as the time he spends with his chickens is recreation, the more individual care, which he will find it desirable to give fancy fowls, will not be be-

The production of poultry products to sell at ordinary market prices is always problable for the farmer, for on the free range plan of his poultry keeping inpor and food costs are both much reduced. Poultry keeping can also be made profitable when engaged In on a large scale, in which case, because of the large number of chickens to be attended to, the labor can be re-suced to a systematic basis and will suced to a systematic basis and will ter and be his ready guest—Francis sequire but very little time per fewi.



he has obtained for his men in some mysterious manner. He is known to have at least 1,300 horses, which will make his troops very effective in his intended onshinght on the city. Orezeo's camp the Rio Grando miles of the rebel cause, are now shown to have been judicious because of the approach of reenforcements for him. Juarez is pressed a little closer arrayo, nearly 1,000 feet above the sur-

EL PASO, Feb. 11.—General Orozco, by the insurrectos than at any previ- face of the Rio Grande and is ap-leader of the maurrectionists, has our time. Alanis and at least 300 men, preachable only on narrow trails or thrown real fear into the hearts of the Mexican government troops at Juarez. Servers, have stopped about ten miles one the sharp peaks of the volcante file is considered particularly dangers southoast of the city on the banks of lourenes. From the apex of the hills he has obtained for his men in some are the city.



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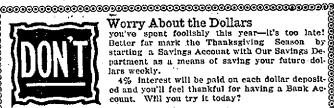
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# Gavanagh, \*\*

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"I don't know-an old herder, he said. He said he could take care of him all right for the present, but that if he were taken down himself"-Lee's mounting emotion broke from her in a little cry. "Ob, Mr. Reddeld, please let me go tool I want to help!

Redfield said; "I'll telephone to Sul phur City and ask Brooks to get a eor an noos an awah omos has perua sible. Meanwhile I'll go out to see what the conditions are."

"I'm going, too, I tell you," announced Lize. "I've had the cussed disease, and I'm not afraid of it. We You get me up there, and I'll do the

"But you are III." "I was, but I'm not now." Her volce was furier than it had been for days.
"All I needed was something to do.
Ross Cavanagh has been like a sen to me for two years. He's the one man in this country I'd turn my hand over for-barring yourself, Reddy-and it's my job to see him through this pinch."

In spite of all opposition she had her way. Returning to her room to get such clothing as she needed for get such clothing as she necessaring her stay in the hills, she waited for her stay in the hills, she waited for "I Redfield to send a carriage to her. can't ride a horse no more," she sorrowfully admitted.

there. Her wide eyes and heaving breast testified to the profound stir in ier heart. She was in an anguish of fear lest Ross should already be in the grip of his loathsome enemy. That it had come to him by way of a brave and noble act made the situation only

CHAPTER XIX.

THE PESTHOUSE. AVANAGH had kept a keen watch over Wetherford, and when one night the old mun began to compinin of the ache in his bones his decision was in-

You've got it," he said. "It's up

Wetherford protested that he would

Notwithstanding this warning the rider dropped from his saddle and came late the light which streamed from the door.

"My name is Dung," he began, "I'm "I know you," responded the ranger,

"You're that rancher I saw working in the ditch the day I went to tele-phone, and you've come to tell me iomething about that murder." The other man broke into a whim-per. "I'm a law abiding man, Mr. Cav-

anagh," he began tremulously, "I've always kept the law and never intend-ed to have anything to do with that business. I was dearred into it against my will. I've come to you be-cause you're an officer of the fateral law. You don't belong here, I trust you. You represent the president and was serving. I want to tell you what I know, only I want you to promise not to bring me juto it. I'm a man with a family, and can't bear to have them know the

There were deep agitation and complete sincerity in the rancher's choked and heeltant utterauce, and Cavanagh turned cold with a promonition of what he was about to disclose. "I am not an officer of the law, Mr. Dunn, not in the sense you mean, but I will respect Jour wishes."

of the county law, but you're not a entileman. It is your business to keep the peace in the wild country, and you do it. Everybody knows that. But I can't trust the officers of this country; they're all afraid of the cowboys. You are not afraid, and you represent the best it say lenger." he wailed. "I must tell somebody. I can't sleep, and I can't sleep, and I can't sleep, and I can't est. I've been like a man in a nightmare ever since. I had no hand in the killing—I didn't even see it done what I was colore to hannon. -but I knew it was going to happen. I saw the committee appointed. The if I do." meeting that decided it was held in Cavan

my life."

If it mind, shattered by the weight of his ghastly secret, was in confusion, and, perceiving this, Caranagh began to question him gently. One by one he procured the names of these who be procured the names of these who voted to "deal with" the herders. One do this, but his tone was that of a brook of the obtained also the list of these named on "the committee of restandmarks of his life seemed suddenly and as he seemed suddenly as he seemed suddenly and as he seemed suddenly as he seemed suddenly as he seemed suddenly and as he seemed suddenly and as he seemed suddenly as he seemed suddenly

# Forest Ranger

By HAMLIN GARLAND

"All right," Ross soothingly agreed, "But you'll have to keep quiet till you

get over this fever you're suffering from."

"If Lize weren't so far away she'd

would reach the station by noon, and

"I want to help!" she protested.
"I know you do, but I won't have it.

age, and as he approached with best tant feet he asked:

"Yes, when I was in the army." "Then you're all right." 'I hope so,"

There was a certain comic relief in this long distance diagnosing of a "esse" by a boy, and yet the tragic fact beneath it all was that Wetherford was dying, a broken and distun-

Meanwhile the sufferings of Wetherford were increasing, and Cavanagh was forced to give up all hope of getting him down the trall next morning, and when Swenson, the forest guard from the South Fork, knocked



HE BROKK DOWN ALTOGRITHER AND BODBED BITTERLY.

prisal," and as the broken man deliv ered blinself of these accusing facts he grew calmer. "I didn't know-I couldn't believe-that the mon on that committee could chop and burn"— Ills utterance falled him again, and he fel

atterance finied aim again, and he felt silent abruptly.

"They must have been drunk—mad drunk," retorted Cavanagh. "And yet who would believe that even drink could inflame white men to such devil's work? When did you first know what had been done?"

had been done?" "That night after it was done one of the men, my neighbor, who was drawn on the committee, came to my house Wetherford protested that he would as soon did in the hills as in the valley. "I don't want Lee Virginia to know, but if I seem liable to fade out I'd like Like to be told that I didn't forget her and that I came back to fad out to the was a fraid to go been. "I can't seem liable to fade out to the was a final to be an ulsance to you, and so I'l go down the valley if you say so."

As he was about to turn in that night Ross heard a horse cross the bridge and, with intent to warn they five so and, with intent to warn they five so and, with intent to warn they five so and, with intent to warn they five of this danger, went to the door and called out: "Hait! Who'n there?"

"A friend," replied the stranger in a christian man and clitzen."

"No, no; I'l stay and help you."—I'll do nighting but that. I'm afraid to go live him a criminal court. I lize did not fulter a kerehlef or pour"

"You think lead to the man inside. Who are you, and what can I do for you?"

down altogether and, leaning against going to see his horse's side, sobbed pitifully.

Cavanagh, convinced that the old take hold." him gently. "I'll get you something to eat," he said. "Sit down here and

ranger as he re-entered. "Who's out there?" he asked. "Is it the murshal?" "No; it's only one of the ranchers from below. He's three and hungry.

This quarantine is real, and it goes!"
"But suppose you yourself get sick?"
"We'll cross that bridge when we
get to it. I'm all right so far, and I'll Dunn received the food with an eager hand, and after he had sinished his refreshment Cavanogh remarked: "The whole country should be obliged to you for your visit to me. I shall send your information to Supervisor Red-field." Dunn received the food with an eager get to it. I'm all right so far, and I'll call for help when I need it."

It is tone was imperative, and she obeyed, grumbling about his youth and the value of his life to the service.

"That's all very nice." he replied, "but I'm in it, and I don't intend to expose you or any one else to the controller.

"Don't use my name," he begged. tagion. "They will kill me if they find out that I have told. We were all sworn "I've had it once," she asserted, He looked at her and smiled in recognition of her subterfuge.

"No matter; you're ailing and might take it again, so toddle back. It's mighty good of you and of Lee to come, but there isn't a thing you can do, and here's the doctor," he added as he recognized the yourge student.

to secrecy, and if I had not seen that fire, that pile of bodies."— "I know, I know! It borrifled me. It made me doubt humanity," responded Cavanuch. "We of the north cry out against the south for its lynchings, but here under our eyes goes on an as he recognized the young student equally horrible display of rage over who passed for a physician in the the mere question of temporary ad-tynings, over the appropriation of small experience and no great courfree grass, which is a federal resource—something which belongs neither to one claimant nor to the other, but to the people, and should be of value to the people. You must bring these men

"Ato you sure it's smallpox?"
Cavanugh smiled. "The indications are all that way. That last importation of Basques brought it probably to punishment." Dunn could only shiver in his horror and repeat his fear. "They'll kill me from the steerage of the ship. I'm told they've had several cases over in the basin."
"Have you been vaccinated?"

Cavanagh at last said: "You must meeting that declided it was need in my barn, but I didn't know what they my barn, but I didn't know what they intended to do. 'You believe me, don't you?' He peered up at Cavanagh with white face and wild eyes. "I'm over accentry years of age, Mr. Cavanagh, and I've been a law-abiding citizen all my fifend Reddied and toil him what my fifen."

And as he stood there tooking toward

no girl's fair figure on the bridge bo came to the final, fixed determination never to speak one word or make a sign that might shad to the dying man's identification: "Of what use is it?" he asked himself. "Why should even Lize be made to suffer? Wether. ford's poor misopont life is already over for her, and for Leo he is only a dim memory."

Redfield came uear enough to see that the ranger's face, though tired, showed no sign of illness and was relieved, "Who is this old herder?" be asked. "Hasn't be any relatives in the country?"

the country?" "He came from Texas, so he said.
You're not coming in?" he broke off
to say to the young physician, whom Lize had shamed into returning to th

ing, and when Swenson, the forest guard from the South Fork, knocked at the door to say that he had been to the valley and that the doctor was coming up with Redfield and the district forester Ross thanked him, but ordered him to go into camp across the river and to warn everyholy to keep clear of the cabin. "Put your packages down outside the door," he hadded, "and take charge of the situation on the outside. I'll take care of the business Inside,"

Wetterford was in great pain, but I can preseribe just as well right.

the business inside."

Wetherford was in great pain, but I can prescribe just as well right the poison of the disease had misted here," he said and gave directions for his brain, and he no longer worded over the possible disclosure of his identity. At times he lost the sense of his surroundings and talked of his prison life or, of the long ride northward. Once he rose in his best to beat off the wolves which he said were attacking his pony.

"Well, so long as we know what it is can prescribe just as well right here," he said and gave directions for the training are directions for the training are directions for the rose his prison of his defield, "but I couldn't find anyhody but old Lize who, would come." If don't blame them," replied Ross. "It isn't a nice job, even when you've got all the conveniences."

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He was a pitcous figure as he strugHe was a pitcous figure as he strugHe was a pitcous figure as he strugHis eyes as he spoke were on the
figure of Lee, who still stood on the
approach by Lize. "She shall not
know," he silently vowed. "Why put
her through uscless suffering and
have sent for Lize at once," he mused
have sent for Lize at once," he mused dered life is near its end. To betray as the light brought out the red sighim to his wife and daughter would be but the reopening of an old wound. . He was stirred to the center of his

one the old man looked up with wide, dark, unseeing eyes and murmured, "I don't seem to know you."
"I'm a friend. My mane is Cavanagh." heart by the coming of Lee Virginia, so sweet and brave and trustful. His stern mood melted as he watched her there waiting, with her face turned toward him, longing to help. "She would have come alone if necessary," by back and make up for what Lize has gone through. I'm afraid to go back now."

"All right." Bess.

He went back to his repulsive service sustained and soothed by the little camp of fulthful friends on the other

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## come and nurse me. I'm pretty sick." Swenson came back to say that probably Reddeld and the dector Man Got Off, but

do mything but that. An attached the made his pulse glow and his tell what I know. They would burn hand, made his pulse glow and his medical that I know. They would burn hand, made his pulse glow and his medical that I know. They would burn alive. I'm not a western man. I've never been in a criminal court. I don't belong to this wild country. I came out here because my daughter is not strong, and now"— He broke down altogether and; leaning against down altogether and; leaning against going to see floss, and if he needs help and then get on again.

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Wetherford turned a wild eye on the ranger us he re-entered. "Who's out there?" he asked. "Is it the marshit?"

"No, it's only one of the ranchers "I want to help!" she protested.

"I'n going to roll up my sleeves and take hold."

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To Sell Kall's Property. An order was made by Judge R. E. Umbel, Thursday, authorizing Wooda N. Carr, receiver for the bankrupt es-tate of Arpad G. Kall, authorizing the sale of the personal property in Un-

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Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

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I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be flast to send it to you entirely free. Just to send it to you entirely free. Just the send it to you entirely free. As to be not a line in like this, Dr. A. E. Jobinson, K. 137 Luck Bulling, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you see when you get it, this readpe contains only, pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power onco you use it, so I think you had better see when you can use it and core yourself at home.

RECIPROCITY PLAN. LONDON, Feb. 11.—Arthur J. Balour has come out strongly in opposi-lon to the Canadian-United States taron reciprocity plan. Parliament will pay considerable attention to the proosed tariff agreement and may In fore in Canada to prevent its adoption. The British are opposed to any close relationship between Canada and the United States.



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Numerous Items of interest were
discussed and among other things the
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Ursula Gibson Girls Tonight. Tonight closes the engagement of the "filbson Girls" at the Soisson theaire. The comedy is clean and the ed at every performance. Entire change of specialties at the matinee today.

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"The Moulin Rouge Girts." Burlesque in all its pristine glory will be at the Soisson Monday, Feb. 13, when the "Moulin Rouge Girls" appear. The show is one of the best of its kind and has always made good with the patrons of that class of en-

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That immense scene in "The Wolf," which comes to the Soisson theatre Thursday, Feb. 16, in which a duel takes place before the audience but on a stage so dark that you can't tell which man is getting the worst of it begins—then comes a fall, a deadly si-lence. One is killed. But which, the hero or the villain? And then a light flashes and you see-what you see! It's not only the big scene of the play, but the biggest, strongest and greatest scene ever placed on any stage,

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THE POWER OF STEAM.

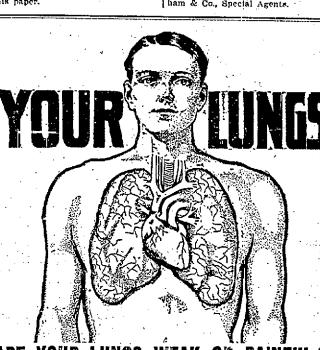
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GIRLS PLAY WELL.

Their Game an interesting Feature

The game between the first and so

tance displayed regarding arranging the same

Chomas did all the scoring for the

In view of the cordial and courteous

reception extended the young ladies by

the audience last evening it is not be-

ond the range of possibilities that future contests may be arranged.

Miss E. Morton ...... Miss O'Connor Center

first team, having a field goal each in the first balf and Miss Thomas shoot-

REFEREE lontown will have to go some.

The Cover Player Was Absolutely Fair and Impartial and Hough Saw It After a Haif Was Played-Qiris Prove Drawing Card.

Cokers 55, South Side M. McKeesport 25, Uniontown

Club Stauding

Games Tonight

at Uniontown
McReesport at South Side.

With the main attraction, the contest between South Side and the Cokers, replete with frills and thrills, an interesting contest between two girls teams of the High School and the ewal city league preliminary, the basketoil bill at the Weat Side and the Cokers walloped South Side, the first Cokers walloped South Side, the first real thing. For some reason Referee Dim Zang fasied to make his appearance, a fact which peeved Captain Harry Hough of the visitors. Hough proposed to play an exhibition contest—having an eye out for that hard same with McKeesport tonight—but the management here would stand for no such arrangement. Hough refused to was about as fout as anything seen

the management here would stand for the season. Well, it sure so that no such arrangement. Hough refused of admission from the bill. The main to select a referee or permit one of his go was about as fast as anything seen players to serve. President Leithead was reached by phone and directed during the second half.

The main of admission from the bill. The main about these parts of late, especially during the second half.

From the records of players still in lengue some interesting figures can be gleaned. The Homestead forwards for instance, have seeded more words, for instance, have seeded more points from field goals than any other

Up to the last five himites of play the visitors had a good chance to the things up, Jimmy Kane's awful first half luck and described him and he was making some nighty clever baskets. On the other hand, Powell could connect safe-ly but once. For the Cokers Kid Dark by but once. For the Cokers Kid Dark ond teams of the High School was an and Kummor made three baskets, increasing feature of the carnival of basketball hast night. The final score

Ahern one and the others two.

The second half was a had one for the home team. Three minutes after play was resinined Harry Beggs sustained a wallop on the right cibow that gave great pain. He continued in the game, however, and landed two good baskets. With three minutes left to play in the half, Sulls charged Kunmer, sending him into the cage near the Coker basket with a a crash. Kunnur screamed with pain and there were fours he might have been grides that there were fours he might have been serious. were fevrs he might have been serious. In audience it can be said that there is not. The rest enabled thin to jult together and he guners finished the contest, making a field goal before the er, although the possibility that some-

white was sparing with fouls called improper remark towards the cage but those he did call left no room for was the sole reasons for the relucdispute. The lineup:

Dobsety ... Guard ... Hough

Field goals—Ahern B. Dark 5. Kummer 5. Heags 5. Dobsety 5. Fowell 5.

Kane 4. Hrady 3. Hough 1

Fout goals—Kummer 7 out of 11:
Hoigh 10 out of 12
Referee—Mr. White.
Attendance—750. The only unusual incidents of the game were that the only timeouts required were on account of misplaced hairpins and the fact that Miss Connelly, quite un expert in dribbling, lost her shoe. Miss Zimmerman and Miss

Seen From the Bench. Isn't that Stove White the versatile chap. He plays basketbull wen and knows quite a little about refereeing. He plays basketball well and ling the fouls.

If Hough has the nerve to enter fr Hough has the hards game he depended to love that night's game he depended to love the pennant. Hough must contest was betten by a better toam last Hero's hoping. night—that's all.

The tie for first place doesn't exist McKeesport bent Uniontown. South Side and McKeesport meet at South

## Russian Opinion is That

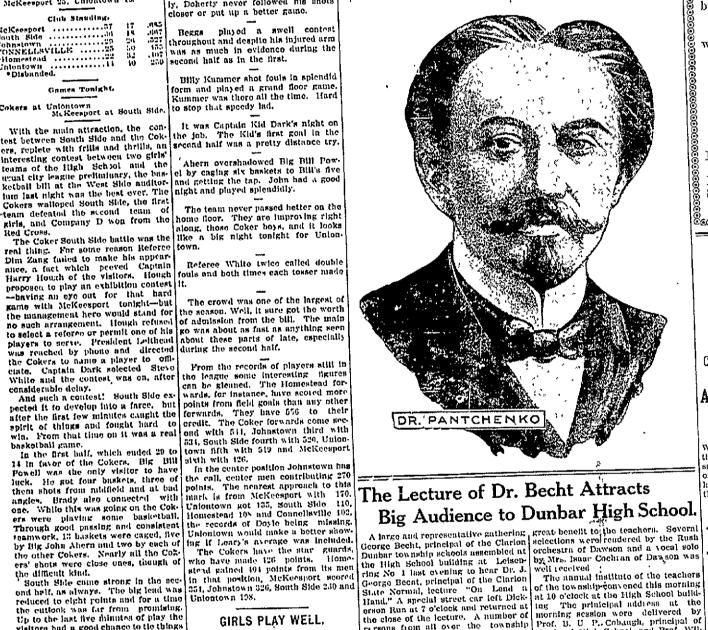
### Pantchenko and Count

## De Lacey Will be Convicted.

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Beggs secred the first goal, then powell ided the secre. Dark made the retracted a part of how contessed to polson ing several wealthy persons whose relutives wanted them removed in order to inherit estates. Letters about this remained in the postession of Pantchenko and the postession of Pantchen



the close of the lecture. A number of morning session were delivered by Prof. B. U. P., Cohaugh, principal of the lecture one of the best they had over the lecture one of the best they had over the lecture one of the best they had over prof. B. H. Wentzel, supervising plants of the Connection of the

heard.

Dr. Breht's talk was along the line | Lanch was served at noon by the High of educational work and should be of | School girls.

### The Odd Fellows Remember Fisher

The Independent Order of Odd Fol-In Independent Order of Out For-lows, numbering 16, went to the home of Lloyd K. Fisher on Porter avenue Friday evening and presented him with a very handsome gold watch, chain and fob to make up for the loss of his watch and chain in the McCrorof his watch and chain in the McCrorey fire. Mrs. Fisher was presented
with four \$2.50 gold pieces and the
children with wearing apparel.

Mr. Fisher had a narrow escape from
losing his life in the McCrorcy fire
and at first it was thought that his recover was impossible. He is now able

covery was impossible. He is now able to be about his room. Late in the ev-Powell

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The accord two field ening a dainty luncheon was served by the goal by Miss Geman, a foul by the Guard

And the urst team scored two field ening a dainty luncheon was served by drawn garnered its six points on a field goal by Miss Geman, a foul by the Odd Fellow.

Same young lady and three fouls by Miss Margaret Morton.

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Wiss Connelly ....... Miss Solsson

Guard

The Cokers have wen five games in
a row and so far this week. They
want tonight's game at Uniontown in
order to get through at least one week

Center

Miss Connelly ....... Miss Russell

Guard

Miss Donnelly ....... Miss Russell

Guard

Miss Donnelly ....... Miss Russell

Guard

Field goals—Miss Zimmerman, Miss

Thomas, Miss Gemes,

Four goals—Miss Thomas 2 out of 7;

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Referee—Rummer.

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